

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 19

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, June 7, 1934

No. 8

JAM, Pure Strawberry, (western)	49c
SALTS, Kruschen	69c
FLY COIL, 12 for	19c
ORANGES, 2 dozen	49c
APPLES, A-1 quality, 5 lbs.	25c
SOAP CHIPS, 3 lbs	39c
SALT, Free Running, carton	10c
PEANUT BUTTER, per lb.	15c

Acadia Produce Company

Tea, per lb.	40c	Rhubarb, fresh, 4 lbs.	23c
Tomatoes, per tin	14c	Lettuce, per head	10c
Corn Flakes, pkt	10c	New Cabbage, lb.	06c
Maple Syrup per lb.	30c	Apples, winesaps, 3 lbs	25c

Fresh Veal Stewing Meat, per lb. 08c

See Us About Your Strawberries For Preserving

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Local Newslets

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Youell, who have been holidaying for the past month, returned last week.

Mr. Harry Johnson who has been relieving for a few weeks at the Acme National elevator spent the week-end here visiting with friend.

Mr. James Guss motored here from Munson spending the week end and holiday. On his return he took his mother to Munson where she will spend a week or two.

Arnold parks of Sibbald is visiting at the home of his aunt Mrs. W. M. Igin.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Woolatt who attended the Annual Conference of the United Church, returned last week.

Born—To Mr and Mrs Ben Ferguson on Thursday, May 31, at the Wetaskiwin Community Hospital, a daughter.

Drouth Is Broken

Chinook and district was visited on Monday with a 24 hour steady drenching rain which amounted to 2 inches around town and south of town 2 1/2 inches. This will save the serious situation which farmers were facing today (Thursday) it is still cloudy looking like more rain.

Chinook Beauty Parlor

Miss Mae Peterson, Prop.
Phone 5, CHINOOK

CHINOOK SPORTS DAY

Dinning Room Will Be Open all Day

SPECIAL RATE will be given to Ladies & Men's Ball teams dinning here

FIRST CLASS SERVICE --- Our Motto

The Chinook Hotel

Where Your Friends All Meet

Printing

LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
STATEMENTS
TICKETS
POSTERS
HAND BILLS

Remember, we can fill all your requirements in the line of printing.

The Advance

Canada Tops All Nations In Industrial Recovery

Dominion Is Leading World
In Industrial Activity
Fewer Jobless

GENEVA, May 28—Canada leads the way in industrial activity.

League of nations figure for the first quarter of 1934, compared with the first quarter of a year ago, show these percentage increase in industrial activity.

Canada, 40 per cent; United States, 30 per cent; Germany and Poland, 25 per cent; Sweden, 18 per cent; Japan, 11; Norway, 6; France, 3.

Unemployment is decreasing in all the principle countries of the world except France.

World production of certain important commodities shows an appreciable increase, the figures also reveal. During the first quarter of 1934, production of coal increased by 20 per cent of gasoline 12 per cent, pig iron 51 per cent, steel 54 per cent, and zinc 37 per cent, in comparison with the same period of last year.

On the other hand the gold value of the world trade again shows a decrease for the first quarter of 1934.

—Calgary Herald

Premier Lauds Bill

EDMONTON, June 5.—A constructive step in the right direction is what Premier Brownlee thinks about the new legislation introduced in the House of Commons, Monday, with a view to easing the burden on debt laden farmers. No further particulars have been received by him beyond the press report, but both the measures brought in by Prime Minister Bennett has his hearty approval.

Says Advertising Helped Business In Depression

Weston, Ont., May 9.—Canada Cycle and Motor, Limited, of Weston, Ontario, a Canadian company enjoying increasingly good business, gives credit to newspaper advertising as a force that has helped them considerably.

"Through the depression our company did not suffer as much as might have been expected," said J. W. Gibson, vice-president, "and there is no doubt our resistance and our early comeback were helped greatly by the fact that we had been pursuing for many years a liberal policy of newspaper advertising."

Mr. Gibson said "I think it can be said truthfully that the C.C.M. trade mark is worth more than our plant and equipment. If we lost our plant we could erect another, but it would take the expenditure of much money and a long period of time to build up a trade name equal in value to that of C.C.M. That, I think, is what advertising has done for us."

The Hanna Herald suggests that the next government of publishers of weekly newspapers, and A. L. Horton of the Vegreville Observer is proposed as premier. But Alberta has had too much of class government already.

—Calgary Herald

Brings Back Story of Hardships In North

Tales of privation, suffering and disillusionment were related to a Herald reporter today by families who arrived in the city during the week end from the Northern British Columbia section of the Peace River district. They declared they were the vanguard of a general exodus of disappointed settlers from the area. People, they said were starving in the district.

We traded our teams and harness for an old truck and came out after four years of trying to make a living. Mrs. H. A. Burton; of Dawson Creek declared We will never go back.

We didn't go up to up to the country penniless, but we are returning that way. Mrs. Burton said. My husband and I after a terrific struggle, managed to clear a little land from the bush. Frosts ruined the crop each year. The only success we had was in raising turkeys but we couldn't get a price for them and had to give away what we couldn't eat ourselves.

With their truck laden with all they possess in the world, Mr and Mrs. Burton and their three children were at a local auto camp preparing to proceed to Vancouver where Mr. Burton hopes to find something to do.

Mr. Burton declared that 90 per cent of the residents in the Dawson Creek area were on relief and were "actually starving" while receiving this assistance, because the \$12.50 a month allowed a family did not permit the purchase of sufficient groceries in view of the high price asked for food in the north country.

Another Dawson Creek settler who has "come out" following years of homesteading said his family had been living on rabbits and potatoes. Other recent visitors to the camp were a man and his wife and eight children, who said they sold everything they owned to get out of the Westlock district.

—Calgary Herald

Gloom Gives Way To Joys Calgary District

CALGARY, June 4.—A picture of gloom, of drought menaced the crop and range lands, and the danger of the grasshopper plague was changed to one of brightness in southern Alberta today.

Smiling farmers and ranchers throughout the whole southern area watched the rain pelt down steadily since early morning, and with out a break in the clouds.

"The greatest rain in years," said veterans of the southern wheat lands, and in many districts it was the heaviest downpour experienced since 1932.

From Red Deer, 100 miles north of Calgary east to Medicine Hat, and throughout Lethbridge and southern areas it has been raining since early morning. In some districts, the clouds, after threatening all day Sunday, and a steady downpour, continuing this morning, started.

Empress Loganberry Jam, 4 lb. pail	57c
Molasses, No. 5 pail	40c
Macaroni, 3 pkgs	25c
Dill Pickles, Glass Jar, each	25c

Come In and See Our Special Saturday Bargain Table

Chinook Trading Company

DRIVE IT

We have a New Ford V-8, come in, ride in it, drive it. Remember the New Ford is the most economical car Henry Ford ever built.

Now is the time to get your genuine shares for summerfallow we have them in stock.

COOLEY BROS.

Implement Headquarters

Phone 10 Chinook, Alberta

Are
The Goods
That You Buy
ADVERTISED?

Advertisements
Are A Sure
GUIDE
to Value

Merchandise must be good
or it could not be
Advertised.

BUY
Advertised
GOODS

Thrifty Housewives Buy Quality "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

That "Bought And Paid For" Idea

There is a curious persistence in the idea current in certain parts of Eastern Canada, that the older provinces of Confederation have proprietary interests in the prairie provinces by "rights of purchase".

Just recently, a storm which ranged West against East, broke in the House of Commons at Ottawa, when relief and other expenditures required by Western Canada were under consideration. During the discussion, the "bought and paid for" mentality was prominently in evidence, according to newspaper despatches. It appears inevitable that, when any expenditure which may be construed as exclusively Western, is mooted in the federal parliament, some member from one of the older provinces, impelled by this idea, seems bound to object on the ground that the prairie provinces are not entitled to further consideration—and terms such as "blood-suckers" are applied, indiscriminately and with reckless abandon, to governments and people of the West.

Forgotten in the heat of debate is the amazing part which the West has played in the material advancement of the Dominion. Forgotten, for the time being, is the gigantic contribution which the wheat-growing prairies have made to the wealth of Canada. Forgotten are the tremendous expenditures made, by the Dominion as a whole, for works, projects and purposes which may be construed as exclusively Eastern. Forgotten is the use made of the resources of the West in the building of great transportation systems of advantage to the whole of Canada. Forgotten is the influence of prairie purchasing power upon the industrial development of the East. Forgotten, too, is the fact that the West's present needs are due to the dire extremity of many of its people—a condition they certainly did not seek and did nothing to create. The "right of purchase" idea reigns paramount over all others when tempers are frayed and local zeal is in the ascendency. In one breath it is admitted that the prairie section has contributed more to the wealth of Canada in a specified period than any other component part of the Dominion. In the next, the prairies are branded as "blood-suckers," draining, as it were, the coffers of Canada which, by implication, apparently are filled solely by the contributions made by the older, Eastern provinces.

The idea, of course, has its roots in the historical charter granted by Charles II. of England, in 1670, to the Hudson's Bay Company, which conferred upon that company "rights in the territory tributary to the rivers draining into the Hudson Bay"—including property rights and rights of government. These rights the company exercised in the territory known as Rupert's Land for some two hundred years.

When, however, Confederation became an accomplished fact in 1867, the Canadian parliament, pursuant to the great vision of a united Canada stretching from ocean to ocean, initiated negotiations with the Imperial Government at London with a view to acquiring possession of the territory held under this charter by the Hudson's Bay Company. The British Government agreed to the request on condition that the arrangement entered into would not involve expenditure by the Imperial Treasury, and on the further condition that there should be no surrender of territory until the terms had been agreed upon.

Negotiations with the Company proceeded for two years, during which time it held out for a cash payment of \$300,000 (approximately \$1,500,000), as one of the terms under which it was prepared to relinquish its rights in the territory. The Canadian Government, then representing the original provinces of Confederation, borrowed the required sum on bond issues which matured in 1904. The money being paid, the Company surrendered its rights under the charter, and Canada stretched one and indivisible from the Atlantic littoral to the Pacific seaboard. That is the story, that the genesis of this "bought and paid for" idea which crops up, over and anon, during debate in the federal parliament.

Obviously, \$1,500,000 is a ridiculously small sum against which to assess a claim of proprietary rights of purchase in the entire prairie section of Canada. It is ridiculously small not only in proportion to the wealth produced normally each year in the far-flung wheat field of the West. It is ridiculously small not only in proportion to the contribution made by the "purchaser" territories to the aggregate wealth of the Dominion. It is ridiculously small in comparison with the annual contributions made by the Western provinces to the revenues of Canada. That the idea should survive at all in the face of recent history is incomprehensible to Western minds. That it should be used to justify opposition to present claims of certain sections of the prairies for aid in their extremity, demonstrates not only the mental poverty of the objector, but a naive ignorance of obvious facts. Recent economic experience has proved that, instead of the East holding the West in fee, the reverse is closer to the truth.

Italy To Build Battleships

Three Large Fighting Ships To Be Built Under Washington Treaty

Italy will construct three large battleships, with general specifications similar to those of the French battleship Dunkerque, it was disclosed by naval officials.

The new vessels will be completed by 1940 and will cost about \$85,000,000. Their construction will be part of a program outlined by Premier Mussolini in an address before the chamber in which he stated that Italy proposes to utilize the 70,000-ton allowed Italy under the Washington treaty.

The premier estimated the expenditure will total 1,000,000,000 lire. This capital expenditure will be in addition to appropriations to modernize old battleships between now and 1940.

Life-Saving Ducks

Rallied Round Companion And Rescued It From Mud-Turtle

Many birds have a lot more sense than people give them credit for, according to a man from Minnesota. He tells, for instance, that last year he saw a lot of his ducks in a huddle in the middle of the little lake on his farm. They were settling up such a clatter that he took a rowboat and went out to see what was up.

In the centre of the huddle was a duck more than half under water being dragged down by a huge mud-turtle that had it by the foot. The other ducks were pressed as close as they could get in an effort to hold it up as long as possible, meanwhile sending out distress calls as best they could. A rescue was effected and the ducks disbanded.

Household Drudgery The Bane of a Woman's Life

Nature intended women to be strong and healthy instead of weak and sickly, but how can women have good health when she has to go through the household drudgery without any relaxation. Is any wonder she becomes nervous and irritable, has hot flashes, faint and dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sinking and smothering sensations, and can't sleep at night.

Women who are weak and run down will find in Milburn's H. & N. strength the system and bring back the much desired health.



World's Largest Flying Boats

Russia Leads With Britain Second And United States Third

Like everything else airplanes are becoming larger and more powerful. The honor of having the biggest goes to Russia.

The Russians have almost completed at Moscow a flying boat—it might be called a flying liner—to be named the "Maxin Korik." It will provide accommodation for 70 passengers, and will have a crew of six. It will have a moving picture "auditorium," and a room for developing photographs. The pilot will sit in a conning tower above the wings so that he will have an uninterrupted view.

Great Britain furnishes the second largest, the "Sylla," which is almost ready. It will carry 30 passengers and a crew of five. Among other things it will have a smoking compartment.

The United States comes third with the S-42, built at Bridgeport, Conn., by the Sikorsky Company. It carries 32 passengers and a crew of five. It has a full-load range of 1,250 miles non-stop, and can also carry 1,000 pounds of freight.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

"PERSONS NOT FAT LIVE LONGEST"

Eminent Physician Declares

In a recent lecture before the American Academy of Medicine, a prominent physician stated that persons who aren't fat live the longest.

Common sense confirms this. Insurance companies often reject overweight folks, or charge higher premiums on account of the risk. Fat crowds and weakens body organs—it slows you down and causes unnecessary strain on the heart. A host of ailments (even rheumatism, acidity, shortness of breath and lassitude) are often associated with fat.

So get rid of this dangerous, unhealthy fat. There's no reason why you shouldn't, when science has given you this safe, effective treatment—a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water first thing every morning.

This healthful "little daily dose" of Kruschen keeps the system free from harmful toxins, it helps to re-establish normal and proper body functioning—it keeps you feeling fine and fit all the time. Energetic activity takes the place of sluggish indolence all while you lose excess fat gradually and without discomfort.

Vaccine For Tuberculosis

New Preparation Being Tested On Cattle In Ireland

Experiments to find a cure for tuberculosis in cattle continue in various parts of the world. The Spallinger vaccine, of which some were heard two or three years ago, is still undergoing tests, the most recent of which have been made in Northern Ireland under official auspices. The calves vaccinated with the Spallinger preparation have survived the injection of heavy doses of tubercle infection and have remained healthy while untreated calves have succumbed.

As the United Kingdom is now embarking on a national campaign to clean up her dairy herds and to eradicate tuberculosis, the final results of the Ulster trial seem likely to offer an economical and practicable means of immunizing dairy cattle against tuberculosis and gradually ridding the country of a scourge which is costly to public health and farmers.

Dwarfs Holding Congress

Likely To Take Place In Budapest Next Year

Fired by the Nazi doctrine of racial purity, dwarfs of Hungary have formed a National Union of Hungarian Dwarfs and have invited all the dwarfs of the world to a Dwarf Congress which is to be held, probably in Budapest, next year. Their creed is to "preserve the purity of the dwarf race," to forbid marriage with normally-sized people, and to demand lower fares and better housing for all tiny folk. Their leader, their Hitler, is said to be 30 inches tall.

Invention For Radio Fans

Dr. Nevil M. Hopkins, of New York University, is the inventor of a new electrical device which he claims will revolutionize the radio broadcasting industry. He calls it the "televisor" and by use of this instrument, a listener-in on a broadcast can, by pressing a button, immediately transmit to the station his reaction to the program being presented.

All tree squirrels make nests of twigs and leaves among tree branches

Fulfilling Father's Hopes

Captain Scott's Son Makes Study Of Natural History

Twenty-two years ago Captain Scott, one of the greatest English explorers of all time, lay dying in a tent in the Antarctic.

The last letter he wrote was to his wife. He spoke of their infant son Peter. "Make the boy interested in natural history if you can," he said. "It is far better than games."

Peter Scott is 24 now. He has fulfilled his father's hopes. Recently he opened in Bond street, London, his second exhibition of paintings of bird life.

The grey light of dawn is there; so are the mudflats, the sinuous creeks, the ebb of the tide, and eerie, plaintive noises. The curlew calls; you can hear the piping of awakening redshank and stint. Grey geese rise V-shaped into the sky and flight shoreward to the fresh marshes of the mainland.

It is a world of thrill to the mere wildflower. It is a world of exquisite joy to the wildflower-naturalist, which is what Peter Scott has become.

He shoots little now, as he said recently, but night and day, the winter through, lies in a scooped-out hole in the Wash, or huddles in a pit in the salt marshes, waiting to catch the fleeting visions he has captured in paint.

The Grasshopper Campaigns

Provincial And Federal Organizations To Deal With Menace

The Canadian Insect Pest Review for May of the Dominion Entomological Branch in the 1933 summary of insect outbreaks of that year states with reference to grasshoppers that control campaigns involving the use of poisoned baits were actively carried out in most areas, and, despite many difficulties, resulted in the destruction of vast numbers of grasshoppers and the material saving of crops. In July and August, extensive dispersal flights of grasshoppers occurred in many parts of the infested region. As a result, practically all of the open prairie land of the three Prairie provinces is now involved, and the areas of severe infestation have been considerably extended, except in Eastern Manitoba where there was an encouraging reduction. It is expected that during 1934 the outbreak will be even more intense and destructive than that of 1933, and consequently Provincial and Dominion authorities are organizing a comprehensive campaign to deal with it.

Dredging For Gold

Work To Be Started On Yugoslav-Rumanian Border

Modern miners are to attempt to dredge the River Pek on the Yugoslav-Rumanian border, on the bed of which gold has been collecting for more than 2,000 years. Up this river, called Jason and his Argonauts on the Black Sea, and the Golden Fleece of their quest is no legend today, for the peasants of the Pek River Valley steep sheepskins in the water and after a few weeks pull out golden fleeces, the alluvial gold brought down from the mountains by the water having settled in the wool. It was here that Alexander found all the gold for his expedition in 328 B.C. Fields of many nations have made bids to supply the dredging machinery and the operations are expected to be extensive.

A Closely Guarded Secret

Germany is closely guarding its experiments with radio-controlled airplanes. It is reported that successful flights were made by a machine entirely without a crew, direction being entirely by radio. The tests were made under greatest secrecy, and officials refuse to divulge any information.

"Too bad about Jane and the man she's engaged to, but there one is in a good enough for the other." "Where did you get that idea?" "I've been talking the matter over with both families."

The world is wide, but there are lots of narrow people in it.

for CORNS & WARTS

Remove dry skin. Rub on Minard's 3 times daily. Let it dry. After a while Corns and Warts

lift right off

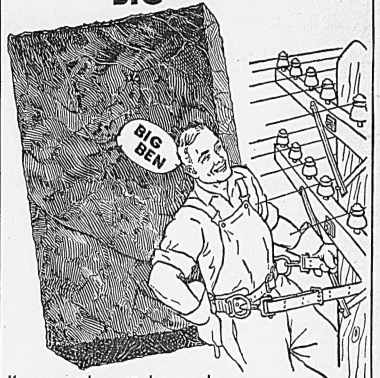
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MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

BIG SIZE BIG VALUE BIG SATISFACTION



If you want the most pleasure, chew—

BIG BEN

THE PERFECT PLUG
Chewing Tobacco

Still Works At Ninety

Blacksmith Not Idle Even If Son Runs Business

Partnership of Kemp and Son, village blacksmiths at Worlington, England, has been, to quote the official notice, "dissolved by mutual consent," but a man who worked hard as a blacksmith even in his ninetieth year will not be altogether idle. It was not lack of business that caused the firm to dissolve. Far from it, but simply that Samuel Kemp was 90 and came to the opinion that his boy, James, was old enough to carry on. Samuel Kemp, however, does not intend to retire, "because," he says, "you can't trust these boys." He has finished 75 years continuous work at the forge. Up to the time the official notice of the dissolved partnership was published he used a sledge hammer. Next day he was soldering kettles.

Canada's Agricultural Revenue

Decrease Last Year Of Over Four Million From Previous Year

The total gross agricultural revenue of Canada for 1933 is estimated at \$762,302,000 as compared with revised estimates of \$766,794,000 for 1932, and \$836,114,000 for 1931. This represents a decrease of \$4,492,000, or 0.6 per cent, from 1932. There are increases in the revenue from farm animals, wool, dairy products, fur farming, honey, clover, and grass seed, and decreases in the revenue from field crops, fruits and vegetables, poultry and eggs, maple products, tobacco, and flax fibre. The greatest increases are from farm animals and dairy products, while the biggest decreases in revenue are shown in field crops and poultry and eggs.

Greatly Increased Riches

Higher Gold Price Made Vast Difference To Indian Prince

It is due largely to President Roosevelt that an Indian prince, the Nizam of Hyderabad, is much richer than he was a year ago. Locked up in his strong-rooms is a vast store of gold in coin and bullion. Early last year its value was estimated at \$500,000. Since then the price of gold has increased about 60 per cent, as a result of the action of the United States in fixing a higher price for gold. The Nizam's hoard is now estimated worth \$800,000,000.

Has Regular Zoo

Pity the prowler who breaks into the room of Kenneth Johnson, University of California student. Johnson, who aspires to be a zoo keeper, keeps eight snakes, a black widow spider, and a Gila monster in his bedroom. The pets have the run of the bedroom. Johnson studies the best way to make them happy, and improve their intelligence by running them through mazes.

Good Friend To Horses

When Policeman M. Elwood prosecuted John Hill, a grocer, for cruelty to a pony it made the 1013th equine he had befriended in court. Elwood has been on the London force for 20 years. A lover of horses, he watches for cases of cruelty and brings the offenders before the law.

Dreams Of A Startling Future

Nicola Tesla On Verge Of Announcing New Discoveries

It is all very hazy, of course, but when Nicola Tesla says he "is on the verge of announcing a new invention of incalculable benefit to the world," the world is warranted in sitting up and taking notice. For the wonders that Tesla has performed in the past are to be considered as an indication of the wonders he may perform in the future. The Italian genius says he is prepared to startle the world with four new inventions which are likely to provide him with many millions. With these millions he will proceed to put some of his earlier discoveries on a commercial basis. Chief among these, we take it, he rates the transmission of power by wireless. . . . Tesla remarks that with his discovery put on a commercial basis, the flying machine of tomorrow, freed from the gasoline motor, will have unlimited cruising radius by drawing on transmitted power. And, of course, that would be only one of many possible wonders. Electricity reduced to terms of power already enters into our daily lives in so many forms that the field awaiting development of Tesla's wireless power transmission is practically without limit. So, although, as we said at the outset, the Tesla announcement is somewhat hazy, it is clear enough to startle vivid dreams of a startling future. — Buffalo Courier.

Belgium Looking To Her National Defence

Joins Countries Who Have Given Up Disarmament Idea

Add Belgium to the list of countries, large and small, which have abandoned all talk of disarmament and are concentrating on the reverse. In Belgium the chief political issue just now seems to be the exact nature of the policy of national defence which shall be adopted. Within the past year and a half this small power has spent no less than \$50,000,000 defending its German border. Thus Europe marches toward the ideal of bigger and better armaments. It may in the end mean death to a great many, but in the meantime, it is at least helping the armament concerns to maintain production at a satisfactory high level.

Islands in a river, unless caused by rock outcrops, are continually travelling downstream as the current cuts at the upstream end of the island and deposits at the other end.

There never yet was a sermon that beat a good example.

The Handiest thing in the Kitchen

HANDI-ROLL

For covering shelves, lining drawers, etc. 25 foot white or coloured rolls. All dealers, or write—

Appelhof PAPER PRODUCTS

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Because it LASTS and LASTS and LASTS



OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla, Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for his wife. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and so is studying commercial art in the hope of landing an agency job. Others in the story are Avis Werth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's model, and Gus Matson, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. After a party at an exclusive club, when the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the party, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach by themselves and fall asleep on the sand. When they awake it is early morning and Avis and another boy are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Camilla urges Peter to accept some of her earnings to help him along, but Peter refuses and they quarrel. Camilla has gone from the studio. Avis Werth calls and persuades Peter to accept a loan of \$1,000. Peter and Camilla are reconciled. Avis invites them to a party, at which she introduces Peter to well-known artists and public men.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XLVI.

Avis was in her element, the figure of attention in the small room filled with guests, eager to see the entry for the exhibit. Peter stood beside her, handsome and debonair, happy that his work was finished and well done. Camilla was a spectator; in fact, she stood the farthest from the centre of interest, which was the velvet statue.

Avis spoke brilliantly, impressively of her pride in Peter and his work, her hopes for his success, and vouchsafed for the good wishes of these friends of his who were honored to be present at the christening of his first great work.

Camilla's eyes traveled from her flummied face to the modeled group in the window alcove which had been Peter's first gift to her. Nothing he ever might produce could be more precious to her, and she doubted if anything could be much better. She actually believed that it was a better piece of work than the new "Inspiration," but conceded that the latter would probably qualify better as an exhibit entry. Peter had caught the spirit of the thing so admirably in that group, perhaps because it had been inspired by his new love for her and her staunch defense of his ancestry.

Avis concluded, "And it has been my great privilege and honor to give the name to the marvelous piece of art, which I have called 'Inspiration.'" With a dramatic gesture she drew the veil from the figure and stood aside. Followed exclamations and compliments, Peter surrounded by the ebullient guests. Even the title was praised, pronounced perfect by flattering critics who gave little thought either to its significance or originality.

Avis sought and drew approbation like a magnet. It might not be sincere, but it served her purpose of the moment. Platitudes and trait phrases pattered about like hail.

Jumpy Nerves

Yield to the soothing action of this medicine. You will eat better... sleep better... feel better... look better. Life will seem worth living again. Don't delay any longer. Begin taking it today.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

W. N. U. 2049

stones and melted as inconsequently. No one cared particularly about the merits of the sculptured figure, the pertinence of its title or the success of its creator. They were much more intent upon the hilarity which this occasion afforded them and the liquid refreshments which awaited them across the hall.

There was no time lost when they arrived here. Cocktails were passed immediately. Toasts were drunk to the sculptor and to his work, to his success, to the one who had named the statue, to every possible subject—except Camilla. She was as useless as the veil which had shrouded the figure and was cast aside. She had inspired Peter, loved him, urged him to do the work, shielded him from obligations to her, humored his moods, forgiven him harsh and unjust words, sacrificed her personal happiness—and this was his reward. Avis had insisted where she had no right, had insistently commanded Peter's favor, usurped the privileges of another—and now shared Peter's momentary triumph as if she belonged to him.

It was Avis with whom he danced first, out of duty and gratitude; Avis who clung to his arm possessively and discovered any number of reasons to prevent his dancing with the other girls.

Though the rooms were comparatively small, Camilla was not near enough even to speak to him for an hour. She observed, wistfully, that his obsequious attentions to Avis did not appear to be at all reluctant. But she chided herself for her jealousy and tried to be gay.

When she finally did speak to Peter, desirous of one dance with him, he exclaimed, "It's too warm and crowded in here to dance. I've had enough of it. Gosh! I'm tired, anyway. Here, Terry, take my wife, she wants to dance."

Terry was most obliging, while he made a few calculations of his own. Give the Ansons another year, and he would have another chance to win Camilla. But he said casually, "Peter looks done out. Guess he's been close at the grind all summer. It would have been more considerate of Avis to let him rest instead of giving this party. I should think it would have been better to wait to celebrate when the prize is awarded."

"But Peter may not win, then she couldn't give a party," Camilla defended her, for effect.

"That's right. Well, any party that gives me a chance to dance with you is okay, anyway. And do we miss you in our crowd! I'm not the only one who does, but I'm at the top of the list."

She laughed with indifference. "It is nice to be missed, but I am much happier now than I ever was, much as I like you all."

"Sure about that?" quizzically. "Why, of course."

"And what will you do if Peter goes to Paris?"

"I'll wait to decide that when he goes," she laughed, "but I shan't have much time for gayer, I'm sure. I shall be very busy with my own work."

Just then Peter danced by with Avis, ostensibly enjoying himself. His head was inclined close to Avis' lips, intent upon what she was saying. He laughed, and their eyes met with an intimate air of understanding.

Camilla's heart stood still for a moment, and she felt like a wax figure moving about the room propelled by Terry's arm. He said something that she did not hear.

"I'm sorry," she apologized. "I said, how is your work going?"

"Oh, splendidly."

"What do you do, anyway? I know you work for an advertising agency, but what do you do?"

"Just ad copy," evasively. "Like it?"

"Immensely."

She was beside Peter again for a moment, but his eyes watched someone across the room. It was Avis, who wore cloth of silver molded to her figure as if she were a model cast in metal. Camilla ventured, "Avis looks lovely, doesn't she?"

He nodded quickly then brought his gaze back to her as if he were seeing her for the first time. "Why didn't you get a new dress for the party?" she put a new dress for the party?

"Why, I didn't think it was so important. Besides, I haven't had much time for shopping."

"So you don't think the celebration of the finish of my first real work is very important?" he repeated, coolly. "Oh, of course—I didn't mean it that way, dear. It's the party that isn't important," she smiled into his eyes, but there was no response. He seemed to be pre-occupied, lighting a cigarette.

Avis hurried up to him. "Give it to me," she requested. "I haven't time to light one. And come in the other room with me a minute. I

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have something to tell you that I just heard from Uncle John about the exhibit. Excuse us please," she smiled, with saccharin sweetness, at Camilla, and took his arm possessively, as he transferred the lighted cigarette from his lips to her heavily rouged ones.

The room blurred for Camilla, whirled dizzily. It must be the heat, or the portion of a cocktail she had drunk—she must get outside. Without notice, she slipped along the wall to the door and into the hall outside, glanced about her and quietly opened the door into Peter's studio.

She would not be missed if she went in here for a while, where it was cool and dark and she might cry a little to dissolve that horrible aching lump in her throat which threatened to choke her. She could not imagine what was the matter with Peter tonight. He was not himself and she wouldn't let herself be angry with him. She only wanted to be alone for a while to adjust herself and somehow let the evening pass. After that, everything would be all right again.

Peter was only tired and anxious and baffled with an exaggerated sense of obligation to Avis, who had made him believe she had done a great deal for him. He would see everything straight again after this excitement was over and they had had a little time together.

She closed the door and crossed the room to the armchair beside the window, where the immigrant group made a sharp silhouette against the dim light outside. She would not turn on the lights and attract attention from across the hall. With her aching head pressed on her hand, she began to plan for the week ahead all the time she could give to Peter. She would take care of him and let him rest and relax.

There were sounds at the door and it opened presently. Camilla looked up quickly. Avis was whispering to Peter, who stood behind her in the square of light from the hall. Camilla rose from her chair instantly, not trying to overhear what Avis was saying, and just as Peter reached over and turned on the lamp near the door.

As the light illumined the room, each of them exclaimed incoherently when they saw Camilla—and instantly all three cried out at what the lamp-light revealed to them. The bronzed figure, "Inspiration," lay in shattered fragments on the floor around the pedestal where they had left it standing so proudly an hour before.

(To Be Continued)

Esquimault's Former Name

Naval Base Known As Iswhomyalth Twenty Years Ago

Esquimault, the naval base adjoining Victoria, was spelled "Iswhomyalth" 20 years ago although the derivation of that name is unknown. The quaint spelling is shown on an original sketch map of Vancouver Island presented to the province of British Columbia by the governor and committee of the Hudson's Bay Company in London.

The map was drawn by Lee Leves under the direction of James Douglas, then governor of Vancouver Island. It gives the name "Camosack" for Fort Victoria.

A word to the wise is said to be sufficient. Ever notice how many words people use in giving you advice?

Humans are slow to learn. Hens have been laying stream-lined eggs as long as anyone can remember.

Too Much Uric Acid

is a very common cause of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago. Drained kidneys allow an excessive amount of uric acid to accumulate. Take Gin Pills to give relief while they are assisting your kidneys to function normally.



Ruling Was Lasting

Speaker Of House Banished Bar From Parliament Hill

A. P. Herbert, the famous "A.P.H." of Punch, a delightfully whimsical character, as Canadian newspapermen who have met him well know, to "bring the law" on the kitchen committee of the British House for selling intoxicants. It is a reminder of the days, which seem far-off, when we had a bar of our own up on Parliament Hill.

It wasn't much of a bar in size, and didn't have a rail for one's feet, but what it lacked in spaciousness it more than made up in other ways. One might get anything there, from a mint julep to Guinness's stout, and get it at any time from three o'clock in the afternoon until one hour after the rising of the House, which, in those days, might be three o'clock in the morning. 'Twas a great aid to parliamentary eloquence. Many an otherwise tame and inglorious Demosthenes turned out a fair maiden speech under its inspiration, and many an obstructionist was produced who would have delighted the heart of Parnell.

The well known handwriting on the wall came to it with the Speakership of Dr. Sproule. The most lovable of Speakers, a strong temperance man, objected to the conviviality of the parliamentary Bohemians being carried on so far into the night, especially as the bar was directly over the apartments where he slept, and he suffering from insomnia. So an edict went forth that the bar must close with the rising of the House, which, truth to tell, was a late enough closing for a bar at any place.

But it wasn't Mr. Speaker Sproule's most popular ruling. And we remember how some of the legislators, resenting this onslaught on their personal liberty, used to get up processions and march up and down before the good Speaker's apartments, protesting the "wearing of the Green," they knowing he was a grand Orangeman.

A few years later, and there came prohibition. And the bar never came back.—Ottawa Journal.

Moving Reindeer By Motor

Seven Being Taken From Sweden To French Pyrenees

Seven reindeer are being transferred from Sweden to the French Pyrenees, and it is expected that they will not reach their destination until summer. They are in charge of two Swedes and a Lapp, who will care for them after their arrival until the experiment of transplanting is completed. The journey is being made in a motor truck, and long stops are made on the way to accustom the animals to the changes of climate. How they will thrive in the land of starlit summer nights instead of the silvery twilight of Sweden, is a conjecture. Reindeer once lived in the French Pyrenees, and the experiment is to get them to settle there and multiply. A similar trial was made some years ago, but the long trip was made by boat and train, and the animals died.

Using Small Potatoes

English Firm Proposes To Make Substitute For Flour

A company is being formed at Ely, England, for the manufacture of farina and dextrose from potatoes. In the past one of the problems of potato growers has been to find a market for his undersized vegetables, or "smalls." This new factory proposes to utilize them. They will screen the potatoes over a 1 inch riddle.

The new industry will consume 75,000 tons of this year's crop, and after two years will materially increase that figure. Farina, during the war, was used as a substitute for flour. It is still extensively used in the manufacture of foodstuffs.

Three Ottawa Seats Vacant

The death of Dr. William Spankie, Conservative member for Frontenac-Addington, created the third vacancy in the House of Commons—all on the government side. North York was left unrepresented by the death of Col. T. H. Lennox and Toronto East by the death of Hon. E. B. Ryckman, former minister of national revenue.

Flepper (looking nervously at small boy who dog): "He, don't let him bite me, he's showing his teeth." Small Boy: "Oh, you can't go by that, miss; you're showing your legs, but I don't suppose you'll kick."

Diner: This isn't chicken broth, is it?

Waiter: It's chicken broth in its trolley, sir. And from the water the eggs are boiled in.

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When you buy, though, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure you get ASPIRIN's quick relief, be sure the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on every tablet of Aspirin.



Does Not Harm the Heart

Canadian Stamps Auctioned

Exceedingly Rare Specimens Sold For Seven Thousand Dollars

Seven thousand dollars for two little pieces of gummed paper, together less than two inches square. That is what happened at a sale-room in Bond St. W., London, recently.

True, the little pieces of paper are dignified by the name of stamps. They were two of the 1851 issue of Canada, valued 24 cents, and bearing a charming portrait of Queen Victoria in her early womanhood.

These stamps, described as "superb in every respect and exceedingly rare" were items in the collection of the late Arthur Hind, of the United States.

The renown of the collection brought buyers and commissions from all parts of the world, and in the saleroom were people whose names are familiar wherever stamp collecting is discussed—Messrs. Stanley Gibbons, F. B. Smith, T. Allen, R. Roberts, L. Aarons, H. Nissen, L. Gill, Josephson.

Experienced men of the world though they are, and doubtless acting on commission for clients, they were as excited as a pack of schoolboys about the treasures displayed before their eyes.

Bidding was lively. That for a block of four Newfoundland stamps started at \$1,250, and rose to double that sum.

Then there was what was described as "an immaculate pair" of the violet Nova Scotia stamps, used on an envelope to India with a yellow green. This fetched \$2,500, but a premium expert said afterwards that many collectors would not consider themselves robbed if they were asked \$2,500 for this lot, because "there is hardly any doubt that another such pair does not exist in the world."

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

CHIMING CLOCK

Have you lived where a clock strikes the hours?

So long you no more heard its chime? Have you listened to melody marking The dispassionate passage of time?

Till it ceases, all unheard, past your life? Its music is part of your living, its silence is part of your death?

For, though its notes dwindle, unheeded, Yet if one day the chiming should cease, A sudden silence would besedge you, And would subito shatter your peace.

Have you lived where a clock chimes the hours? So long you no more heard it strike? Then you know—you can sense, albeit dimly, What's living with you has been like!

Post Receives Medal

Wiley Post, who encircled the world in seven days, 18 hours, 49 minutes, has been awarded the gold medal of the International Aeronautic Federation for the best air exploit of 1933.

Little Helps For This Week

"Let Him do as he may seem good unto Him." 2 Samuel 15:26.

To have each day the thing I wish,

Lord that seems best to me; But not to have the thing I wish, Lord, that seems best to Thee.

Most truly then Thy will to Thee, When mine O Lord is crossed, 'Tis good to see my plans o'erthrown,

My ways in Thine all lost.—H. Bonar.

O Lord Thou knowest what is best for us; let this or that be done as Thou shalt please. Give what Thou wilt, and how much Thou wilt, and when Thou wilt. Deal with me as Thou thinkest good. Set me where Thou wilt, and deal with me in all things as Thou wilt. Behold I am Thy servant, prepared for all things: for I desire not to live unto myself but unto Thee, and O that I could be it worthily and perfectly.—Kempis.

Old Coat Of Mail

Was Worn By Thirteenth Century Soldier In India

A relic of the days of old, when warbores weren't complete without armored suits, a battered coat of chain mail hangs on a wooden effigy in the Calgary museum.

The coat was worn by a 13th century warrior of Punjab province, India, and a gaping hole in the chest indicates that he met his end on the battlefield. This hole, three inches across, and several other minor rips, are said to have been inflicted by spears in the hands of enemy warriors.

In addition to covering the body from hips to neck, the coat also has a veil to cover the head, leaving only the features exposed. It is owned by Mrs. T. W. White, Three Hills, and was for many years the property of her husband, the late Captain White, when he was a member of the 53rd Sikh Regiment in India. The Kensington museum of London places a value of \$1000 on the coat.

Coal Petrol For Planes

Contracts have been let to enable seven squadrons of the Royal Air Force of Great Britain to fly solely on petrol produced from coal. One squadron used this type of fuel during the major part of last year with satisfactory results. Two new plants being established will employ 2,000 men.



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All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

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The Speech Delivered By Major Douglas To Legislative Assembly

Continued From Last Week

Major Douglas has been adversely criticised because he had no plan to offer us; because he came here, spoke several times and yet did not tell us anything about the Douglas Plan. But he made it abundantly clear that any detailed consideration of a plan was premature at this date. He said "it is not worth while giving your attention to this or that plan or scheme," including mine, but what you could devote your attention to is how you are going to get any power to put over any scheme at all. Upon several occasions he reiterated this advice, the essence of which is to drop all schemes and concentrate on public opinion.

Douglas gave this same advice with regard to the election of candidates for parliament. He said: "How can you deal with this thing in such a way that the law cannot be changed against you? I feel sure that the most promising way to do it is not to bother about electing members for parliament belonging to any particular party, flavor, ticket or tag, but to go to every member of parliament which exists at the present time and say 'There is only one primary thing which is very important. We will make your life a misery unless you keep on asking to have this monetary system put right.' From what I saw of the provincial members at Edmonton, you will not need to make their lives very miserable, no matter what party they belong to—as they all seemed anxious to have the monetary system put right, and will do all they can to assist. The same remark applies to the progressives at Ottawa, who have been doing very little else for years but try to alter the monetary system.

Politics have never played any part in the Douglas Movement. It has ever been a tenet of the organization that adherents be sought in any and every party, and in every stratum of society, but that the movement should not be identified with, or in itself constitute a political party. Douglas sees a great danger in the possibility of organized forces being used to enforce a continuance of present policies, and believes that the best way to avoid such a situation, is to raise so powerful a body of public opinion that this danger would be nullified. He said if it were possible to inform the whole world of the situation, it would be impossible to use the force of society who want to use it. Therein lies the strength of his advocacy, he believes in obtaining control of the system, but by the force of an informed public opinion and not by the erection of a Douglas political party. In my opinion the best way to kill the Douglas movement in this Province is to create or attempt to create a Douglas Party. The result of such a procedure would be to confine the issue to one party and to incur the opposition of every other party. I suggest that the following method would be better for the movement, and more sure of obtaining results. That at the next election, and particularly the Federal election, supporters of Major Douglas say to the candidates "Do you believe in the abolition of the monopoly of credit, and will you press for the common ownership of the creation of that credit? We are not interested in whether you are Liberal, Conservative or C. C. F., all we want (and we are convinced that it is most important thing to be done) is that the monetary system

be so revised that the chief aim of production will be consumption. If you are with us we will vote for you; if not, we will vote for some one who is." This method of approach will secure the earnest attention of all parties. We would conceivably end up with members of each party pledged to monetary reform, which would be infinitely preferable to having every major party in opposition.

Since the idea of a Douglas Plan for Alberta has been trailed throughout the Province with such fervor, it would perhaps be of value to examine this possibility with a view to deciding whether such a plan is feasible, and if it is in harmony with Douglas's ideas. The best point at which to begin the examination would be to find out just why Douglas was brought here, and this we find in Mr. Farquharson's official address of welcome. Amongst other things he said: "We are particularly interested in the possibility and practicability of the application of this plan to our Province. It will perhaps be unnecessary to say that the representatives of the people of Alberta are familiar with the anomalous position in which producers find themselves to-day. Moreover, many members of the Assembly are convinced that the remedy lies to a large extent in some method of monetary reform. We assure Major Douglas that he may expect a courteous and attentive audience and that he will be given a sympathetic hearing in placing before the members of this committee the particulars of any plan which will help people of Alberta to solve the problems with which they are faced."

It will be seen from the above that the Provincial House wanted primarily to know if Douglas had any plan for the province. But as I have already pointed out Major Douglas had no plan for the Province and greatly deprecates the idea of formulating any kind of scheme at this early date. He made his position clear during the course of his Calgary address when he said "There is not the slightest doubt that anybody of ordinary intelligence could, with two or three months of very simple tuition design a plan which would banish forever poverty and economic insecurity from the province of Alberta. It would not be practical. Any one of these ways that would achieve that result would immediately be declared illegal. No scheme which would achieve that result could probably be put together which would not traverse some existing law. But if by a miracle of ingenuity, and it would take a miracle, there could be some plan which would achieve that result put into effect, and which was for the moment legal, then I would give it three months to be made illegal.

These are, of course, general objections to a plan anywhere, & we must turn to Douglas's evidence on the following Tuesday to see how he regarded the specific application of his plan to Alberta alone. The following took place during the time Major Douglas was being examined by Premier Brownlee.

I understand from your evidence of last Friday, that your whole Plan is based on the belief that your system can be brought into being by constitutional methods. A Yes

Q In a country like Canada, where there is a definite constitution, should we embark upon the task of bringing the scheme

into effect by constitutional changes rather than by revolutionary. A Yes.

Q Would you please sum up in a few words your definition of Social Credit. A Social Credit, in its essence is a correct estimate of the productive capacity of a given community.

Q Your New Zealand scheme involves hidden wealth of large institutions. A Yes

Q To the extent that any community has not the power to control the managing, discipline, or penalizing of these institutions constituting the major part of its wealth, to that extent we are handicapped in bringing to effect such a scheme? A I agree, yes

Q To that extent the Constitution has theoretically taken away the power to establish a scheme of social credit. A You suggest, it must be done by constitutional means; therefore it becomes a matter of propaganda to get the constitution changed. Until such time as we do, will we not have to leave things pretty much as they are? A Yes, it is a question of a sovereign state.

Q Could you or anyone else, having in mind the nature of the production of Alberta, the limitations of our constitution, and the fact that trade and finance are controlled federally, devise a plan that could be applied to Alberta? A Yes, I think so.

Paraphrasing it may be remarked here that in giving this answer Major Douglas did not have in mind the Douglas plan or system as we know it. He possible was referring to the suggestions he made with regard to taxing the branches of the Chartered Bank. I think this inference is supported by the question and answer immediately following.

Q Is it a fair interpretation of your Social Credit idea that the ability to distribute wealth would be greater in an older community like Ontario than here? where we have no banks, few corporations, and not many wealthy individuals. A I think I shall be obliged to agree with that. You have to mobilize your agricultural production and get commodities from elsewhere.

Q Conceivably our task in the Province is to get greater control over our institutions, even if it involves a period of propaganda? A I am obliged to agree to that.

It will be seen from the above that Major Douglas believes that our efforts in Alberta should be confined to establishing a strong propaganda movement, and not the application of any particular plan which as he said in Calgary would be illegal from the start, and even if by some means it could be made legal, would not last longer than three months before being made illegal.

The unanimity of opinions on this point, on the part of leaders of the Assembly show that the enquiry was not a matter of private politics. D. M. Duggan, provincial Conservative leader, asked comment on the visit of Major Douglas and its effect said: "Douglas made it perfectly clear that his social credit plan cannot be applied successfully in this province.

His statements to remove the necessity for further consideration by the legislature.

(continued next week)

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